DAILY UNIVERSE

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Frosh, Transfers Invade Campus

Cosmo the Cougar, long the symbol of BYU and the Spirit of the Y, welcomes some of the incoming freshmen and transfer students that will be on the campus this week for orientation and early registration on Thursday.

A full slate of activities is scheduled for the week to keep the new students busy night and day, plus giving them a thorough knowledge of campus procedures and standards.

Freshmen and transfer students to BYU will become familiar with The Spirit of the Y and campus procedures during Orientation Week scheduled for Tuesday through Friday.

NEW STUDENTS will be divided into groups of 20 and spend a large part of the four days in these groups. The "Y" groups will each be directed by an upperclassman.

Klea Worsley will be faculty adviser for Orientation, substituting for Addie Jean Fuhriman who was appointed as director but is leaving to attend school in the East.

COUNSELING, scholarships, honor code, tutoring, academic standards, student services, military training, testing, school traditions, dress and social standards will be on the agenda for the groups, Director Worsley said.

Other orientation activities will include a series of tests designed to guide students in class selections. They will include a music test, language examination, and the American College Test.

IN EACH of the "Y" groups time will be provided for the new students to ask questions of their group leaders about any phase of campus life covered in orientation.

Evening sessions have also been planned for each night during the orientation period.

TUESDAY night a discussion of the question "Who Lights The Y?" will be held in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

Wednesday night has been designated as Fresh Night at the Wilkinson Center and freshmen will be able to bowl and use the games area. A dance will be held in the Wilkinton Center Ballroom.

AFTER registration on Thursday, the new students will attend a "Meet Your Bishop!" program also slated for the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

Evening activities for new students will wind up with a talent show to be held Saturday in the Smith Fieldhouse

In addition to the regularly scheduled Orientation activities, the Associated Men Students will hold a fashion show Friday night and the Associated Women Students are hosting a reception for new girls Friday at 4 p.m.

Anxiety - Filled Experiences Await Frosh At Registration

Freshmen and new students will register for classes on Thursday. A complete alphabetical schedule for registration is available at the BYU Bookstore in the Fall Class Schedule.

THE SOMETIMES "anxiety-filled" and complicated college registration procedure has been devised by the Registration Department to help new students register and quickly and efficiently as possible.

Lines will form from the north entrance to the Smith Fieldhouse according to the time schedules.

THE ENTIRE Fieldhouse is utilized and the registration staff and faculty serving as advisors can handle the registration problems of thousands of students each day.

For some new students, the registration process may take several hours to complete while others may finish in close to an hour.

THE PROCESS also includes paying tuition fees, handling health and accident insurance, automobile registration and parking permits, and the filling out of identification and enrollment cards.

In addition to regular registration, students can also sign up for Evening Classes on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Evening classes will be open to anyone 19 years of age or a high school graduate.

EVENING CLASS registration for 315 classes will be held in the Clark Bldg. Those taking both day and evening classes however must register at the Fieldhouse.

Several remedial and non-credit classes will be listed among the evening classes scheduled.

Answering Service

Freshmen and transfer students are advised that there is a new automatic answering service which gives daily activities taking place on the campus.

The new answering service is available 24 hours a day and seven days a week. The automatic service can be obtained by phoning Ext. 3311.

Scholarships Captured By Freshman Students

Freshmen students captured their share of scholarships by taking 900 of the 1866 grants which will be given out this year.

ORVAL L. NELSON, director of scholarships and high school relations announced that approximately 300 of the scholarships cover tuition and fees.

The remainder of the scholarships cover tuition or part tuition. Director Nelson said that many of the awards were given in recognition of ability in a particular field.

THEY ARE granted on the basis of need, standing in graduating class in high school, grades, and activities. The average grade point for a new scholarship winner is 3.7 out of a possible 4.0, according to Mr. Nelson.

Many of the scholarships are renewable if the recipient maintains a 3.0 grade-point average. In addition many organizations and foundations have set up funds for the benefit of BYU students.

Students Welcomed

The student government of BYU is happy to welcome the freshmen and transfer students to campus.

Studentbody President Bob Christiansen said that, "We are happy to welcome the new students to the campus. We feel certain that their enthusiasm and spirit will add much to the school and we hope they will be able to gain many things."

President Christiansen, a premedical sociology major from Ely, Nev., will be assisted by eight other officers who together form the Executive Council, the governing body of the student organization.

Other officers have also indicated their happiness in seeing the new students enter BYU. They include: Lynn Southam, vice president of academics; Dale Mangum, vice president of finance; Craig Collette, vice president of social activities.

Russ Parker, vice president of culture; Jerry Gallister, vice president of student relations; David Hoopes and Boyd Zollinger, executive assistants to Bob Christiansen; Mary Curly, executive secretary.

The studentbody president added that the studentbody offices on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center are always open and urged all new students to come in and become acquainted with the student officers.

Clearance Needed

The teacher's certification office has announced that all students going into student teaching must come to 111 McKay Bldg. first for clearance before attending classes.

CLEARANCE is needed for students planning to register for teacher education classes 301, 320, 322, 448, 463, 301, 307, and 479.

In addition special examination for those planning to take certain upper division courses will be held Saturday and Monday at 1, 2:30 and 4 p.m.

Details on the tests can also be obtained by going to 111 McKay Bldg.

Need A Big Sister?

Off-campus girls, especially freshmen, are asked to check in at the AWS booth at the Wilkinson Center in order to be matched with a Big Sister. This is the only way in which off-campus coeds can find out who their "sisters" are.

Fun is Packed into BYU Activity

It matters little if you get your kicks from the Freddie flying down a mountain, balanced precariously on silver sk Brigham Young University has somthing for you.

Should you like fast action and don't particularly care risk life and limb, there is usually a football or basket game in progress.

On the other hand, if you fall half way between the athl and spectator how about a walk along the river with y favorite date?

AWS Tea To Welcome Freshmen; Big-Little Sister Program To Begin

Freshmen girls will be greeted at the new year and introduced by the AWS organization at an Orientation Tea on Friday, from 4-6 pm on the balcony above Main ballroom in the Wilkinson Center, arrive.

A RECEPTION line consisting of Mrs. Ernest L. Wilkinson, Mrs. Klea Worsley, counselor for women, Mrs. Elva Davis, and the AWS officers and Orientation chairmen will welcome the girls as they arrive.

In order to acquaint the new girls with what BYU and more specifically AWS has to offer them, service, cultural, and other campus units will be represented to explain their particular organization and how to become a part of it.

ANOTHER feature of the tea will be the inauguration of the Big and Little Sister program. All Big Sisters are asked to accompany their Little Sisters to this first AWS function of the year. Further information concerning the matching of Big and Little Sisters and ideas for the entire year can be obtained at the AWS booths on campus.

Refreshments and entertainment will complete the program. Everything from brownies to nuts will be offered for the food fare.

THE ENTERTAINMENT program features a drama presentation, reading, and a folk dance number. Gerry Washburn, a sophomore, will play the piano, while the AWS officers and council are readying a "Meet the AWS" skit.

This informal tea will invite relaxed browsing and a chance to find opportunities for fun and service for this school year.

Students anxiously await the parade of fashion scheduled for Friday night at the Wilkinson Center.

Offering goodies to BYU coeds is Gerry Weimer, chairman of the Freshman Orientation Tea scheduled for Fri.

Info Stations Available

Freshman girls, attention! To make this year one of the best, you'll want to know what's going on for you and the other coeds on campus.

One way in which to accomplish this is to become familiar with the Associated Women Students.

WHILE YOU are on campus this week, visit the AWS booth located in front of the Smith Family Living Center and meet this year's officers, council members, and other coeds who are all very interested in making your first year at BYU a success.

Committee sign-up sheets will also be at the booths for those who are interested in working on projects and future activities. AWS is here to serve you—come and get acquainted.

AMS Sets 'Fashion-Op' For Friday

"Fashion-Op," a parade of dress appropriate for BYU coeds and fellows, will be the main activity Friday night starting at 7 p.m. in the Main Ballroom of the Wilkinson Center.

FEATURING a casual more informal atmosphere, those attending will be seated at a number of round tables in the ballroom. The models will then display their clothes among the couples seated.

Emerging from a winding staircase, the models will walk down a ramp into the audience, where the couple will be able to see the clothes at a close range.

FOUR patterns of dress will be featured at the AMS-sponsored event. The show will progress from casual fashions appropriate for sporty events to school wear and what will be popular in that area, according to Rod Crockett, AMS representative in charge of the fashion show.

Party dress and formal attire will round out the fashion parade. Each item will be explained as to its appropriateness, price, and where it can be obtained.

FREE REFRESHMENTS will be part of the program and they will be served throughout the evening.

A student-body dance will follow the fashion show, and the dress for the night will be heels and hose for the girls and shirt and tie for the men.

Contributing stores for the show are the BYU Bookstore, Clarks, Thomas', Taylor's, and Leven's. Price's Shoes will also provide apparel for the evening.

Acting as narrator will be Michele Priebe, director of the women's section of the BYU Bookstore. Sixteen girls and twelve boys (all BYU students) are scheduled for models for the fashion show.

Chatting casually are two typical BYU students as they anticipate Friday's AMS Fashion Show.

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Getting early practices under way for the Cougarettes marching unit are: Loraine Judd, Ellen Strasburg, Chris Smith, Cosmo the Cougar, Jeane Todd, and Doris Christensen (left to right).

Requests Outstrip Graduate Supply In Industrial, Technical Education

Dean Ernest C. Jeppsen of the new College of Industrial and Technical Education says that requests for graduates from the school have far outstripped the number available.

HUGE requests have come in for industrial education teachers on both high school and college level, Dean Jeppsen said.

The college was created early in the spring after a division of the General College. Some of the classes this fall have already been scheduled outside the William H. Snell Industrial Arts Building because of the large numbers of students.

DEAN JEPPSEN added that this was the first college of its kind in the state and possibly in the nation.

Dr. Edwin C. Hinckley is chairman of the Industrial Education Department in the college and under his direction over 300 students are working for bachelor's and master's degrees.

DR. ROSS J. McARTHUR will chairman the Industrial Technology Department. This division will have over 200 students, including those in the areas of building construction, technology, design and drafting technology, and tool and manufacturing technology.

Recent graduates from BYU in these areas have been going into jobs paying from $590 to $775 a month, the dean announced.

THE TECHNICAL institute is also under the direction of Dean Jeppsen and there are many courses in this area for the two-year associate degree. Such degrees can be obtained in photography, library technicians, geneological research and computer technology.

These students must complete approximately half of the general education requirements of the school in addition to the courses in the major area for the associate degree.

DEAN JEPPSEN indicated that the most modern machinery in the country is used for instruction in the college. The Design and Drafting Department was the first college unit in the country to use the same type of professional microfilm copy machine used in industry.

Some of the college's machines are made by the students themselves. Among those presently under construction are card-to-tape converter for making numerical control tapes from computer output cards, a 75-ton capacity hydraulic consipress, and an electroplating unit.

Cougarette Sign-up To Be Held

All interested freshman women have been invited to try out for the 1965-66 edition of BYU's precision marching unit, the Cougarettes, Wednesday at 6 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse parking lot.

A FOLLOW-UP orientation meeting for those interested will be held Tuesday evening.

"Who Lights the Y?" will be the topic of discussion at the meeting and will be followed by a get acquainted session among the Cougarette applicants.

THE COUGARETTE marching unit performs at many athletic events and other activities during the year at BYU. It has received national recognition through Sports Illustrated and other magazines.

BYU Faculty Orientation Meetings Set

A full week of orientation activities has been scheduled for the 750 members of the BYU faculty.

A SPECIAL orientation for the 70 new faculty members was held Monday in the Knight Bldg. College and departmental meetings will be held Tuesday.

These meetings will be followed by a general meeting for all full-time university faculty and staff members and their partners at 6:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

PRESIDENT NATHAN Eldon Tanner, second counselor of the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will address the faculty at the meeting. Following his talk will be a dinner and social.

Clubs Re-register

Each fall all clubs must re-register prior to November 1. Forms for registration are in the club boxes on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center. Other information may be obtained from Lyn Curtis' office, Room 329 Wilkinson Center or by calling Extension 3111.

Educational Media Services' Visitors Inspect AV Facilities

The BYU audio-visual services will be inspected by two men from India and Cyprus during the next two weeks.

SOHINDAR SINGH Rana from India will be on the campus all throughout this week. He has a B. A. degree from Panjab University and received a diploma in American diplomacy and international organizations from the University of Delhi.

He has also received a diploma in journalism and is presently chief cultural assistant at the cultural section in New Delhi, India.

FRIXOS YEROLEMOU from Cyprus will visit the A.V. facilities the week of Sept. 25-30. He is a graduate of Pancyprian Gymnasium and Greek Secondary School. He is also the cultural affairs assistant in Cyprus.

Both men are primarily interested in the Educational Media Services and will be doing further studies of the University and the Utah Valley as a whole.

THEY ARE associated and working with the United States Information Agency, which has long recognized BYU audio-visual services as among the leading facilities in the country.

Musicians Needed

Dennis Schade, Central Dance Chairman, has announced that orchestras, bands, and combos are wanted to play dance music at studentbody dances.

All musical groups interested in making application should contact him at Ext. 3051 or at 373-7163.

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ull-Ride Scholarships and More . . .

Seven ROTC Cadets Win Major Grants

Seven Brigham Young University Air Force ROTC cadets were inated on the list of the first 977 ets selected to receive the Air ce's new scholarships announced this week by Brig Gen. William Lindley, Commandant, Air ce ROTC.

THE BYU students named to receive the scholarships which will become effective when the cadets enroll in the professional Officer course this fall were: Britt W. Peyton, physics major from Rexburg, Wash.; Stephen H. Russell, economics major from Dothan, Ala.

Harry E. Baugh, teacher education major from Orem, Utah; Lewis F. Gaby, physics major from Davis AFB, Calif. Randolph W. Parks, economics major from Arlington, Va.; William R. Heaton, Logan studies major from Orderville, Utah; and Jonathan K. Graff from Salt Lake City.

EACH SCHOLARSHIP covers the cost of tuition, books and fees. They were made available for the first time to Air Force ROTC cadets under the provisions of the recently enacted ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964.

In addition to the payment of tuition costs, recipients receive $50 per month during the two year period.

All Air Force ROTC cadets enrolled in the four-year program who will enter the Professional Officer Course in school year 1965-66 were eligible to compete for the limited number of scholarships.

OFFICER production figures at this school for the past five years were used to provide each Professor of Aerospace Studies (PAS) with a tentative quota for the number of scholarship nominees he was to select and submit to Air Force ROTC.

Selection criteria included score on the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test, over-all academic achievement and results of an interview.

PAS ESTABLISHED scholarship committees at each school to interview applicants and to assist in selecting principals and alternates. These committees were composed of Air Force Officers and representatives from the institution's faculty or administration.

Actual selection of grant recipient was made at the local school level with administrative review and confirmation being made at Air Force ROTC headquarters.

IN ANNOUNCING the names, General Lindley noted that all cadets in the final two years of the Air Force ROTC program already receive financial assistance in the form of monthly allowances. These allowances total nearly $1,000 during the two year period.

General Lindley further noted that, "With the addition of the scholarships to qualified cadets in the four-year program, and the establishment of the more flexible two-year Air Force ROTC program, the Air Force on-campus officer education program is more nearly geared to the needs of today's students than ever before in the history of the program."

Viet Nam Crisis Causes Another Look At ROTC

Advanced AFROTC cadets began reporting in for pre-school training Monday and by Tuesday will be well into a complete schedule to test their leadership and special capabilities.

AS A RESULT of the four days of observation the Cadet Group staff will select cadets to fill the command positions which will be required during the coming semester. These commands will be presented at a banquet Thursday evening culminating the week's activities.

The BYU Air Force ROTC is anticipating a change in status this semester which will change it from it's current group status to a Wing with two groups.

THE REASON FOR the anticipated swelling of the cadet corps is, of course, the current cutback of educational deferments by draft-boards and in some cases the complete discontinuation of them.

Students can be guaranteed deferment until the completion of their education through the AF-ROTC program—a factor which has caused many freshmen to look into the possibilities.

BECAUSE OF THE many questions involved there has been a special briefing arranged in the Wilkinson Center Theater Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. to present the movie "Moments of Decision" followed by a question and answer period.

Interested freshmen need not wait until then to have their questions answered. They are encouraged to discuss the program with any of the uniformed cadets or angels who will be found throughout the campus. They will have the answers to most of the questions which may be asked and can direct the student to an answer should be not have it.

Making plans for instruction periods to hundreds of incoming freshman men who have questions about the Air Force ROTC program are Cadet Majors Art Dobney and Stan Hodge, here pointing out the B52 bomber used in major Viet Nam raids.

Nat'l Anthem Demands Proper Respect

The Air Force ROTC detachment on campus has once again arranged to have the national anthem played over the carillon system for both reveille and retreat ceremonies.

SIMILAR TO last year, the "Star Spangled Banner" will be heard at 8:30 a.m. for reveille and at 5 p.m. for retreat.

During the ceremonies all persons on campus, whether in actual presence of the flag or not, should stand at attention upon hearing the first strains of music. Those present in uniform should render the military salute.

WHEN NOT in uniform, men should remove their hat with the right hand, holding it at the left shoulder, the hand being over the heart. Men without hats should salute in the same manner.

Women should salute by placing the right hand over the heart. Ladies should stand at attention in a gesture respect for the nation of which they are a guest. Americans should do the same upon hearing the national anthem of any other nation.

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Tryouts For Play Slated

Tryouts for Henrick Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People" will be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

THE THURSDAY tryouts will be in F-201 of the Harris Fine Arts Center at 7 p.m., while Friday's auditions will be in B-201 of the same building also at 7 p.m. On saturday they will be held in B-204 at 4 p.m.

This production is one of Ibsen's strongest plays adapted for the American stage by playwright Arthur Miller, will open this year's BYU theatre season.

PRODUCTION IS slated for October 21, in the Drama Theatre of the Harris Fine Arts Center, announced director Dr. Charles Metten.

The director also stated that there are twenty good acting roles for both men and women and that an acting ability is the only prerequisite. A Dramatic Arts major is not necessary for those who wish to tryout.

Music Groups Hold Tryouts

Students desiring to join choral, instrumental, or opera workshop organizations must have an audition on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THE CHORAL tryouts will be in E-460 of the Harris Fine Arts Center, while Opera workshop will hold their auditions in A-257 of the same building.

Brass, woodwinds, and percussion sections of the orchestra will hold tryouts in E-84, HFAC, and the strings section will be held in E-840 on Wednesday only.

CHAMBER MUSIC tryouts will be held in the following rooms: Woodwinds, E-84; brass, E-64, and Strings, E-455.

All auditions should be completed before registration with the exception of the strings for the Symphony Orchestra.

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Military Brass Attend . . .

'Holiday USA' Storms Orient

More brass than a full-scale military campaign showed up for the performances of the BYU "Holiday in the USA" show in Taiwan, Free China.

JANE THOMPSON, director of the show, reported that the BYU variety talent troupe of ten students and two faculty members was honored at a dinner attended by five generals and two colonels of Free China. Earlier in the day they had met two other generals.

THE STUDENT performers left Provo on May 31 and returned Aug. 31. Their itinerary included more than 80 shows in Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Iwo Jima, Taiwan, Philippine Islands, Guam and Hawaii

Events which led to the high command review started in the city of Taichung, Miss Thompson wrote friends in Provo. The group performed its fast-moving song and dance routines in a big theater filled with Chinese Air Force and U. S. Air Force servicemen.

THE END OF THE show, Charles Hansen, a member of the tour group and former Latter-day Saint missionary in the Far East, gave some appropriate remarks in flawless Chinese while the dancers waved banners printed in Chinese.

The effect was electrifying. The Chinese could hardly believe their eyes and ears, and gave the BYU students a thunderous standing ovation.

THAT'S HOW word got back to Taiwan that the generals should not miss the show. After the Taiwan show the group was presented with souvenir plates by the commander-in-chief of the Chinese Air Force, General Hsu Huan-Sheng, accompanied by another general and other officers.

The five additional generals and two colonels honored the group at a dinner in the city's leading restaurant after the show.

"THEY HAD little glasses of wine by every place but ours," Miss Thomgson wrote. "There they had glasses of water. They toasted us many times, and finally I got up and led the BYU in a toast to them.

After the dinner Col. Liu Chai-Hsiang told me that we were very impressed with us, not just talent-wise but the way the group conducted themselves and acted all the time."

THE GROUP also gave three performances on television while still in Taiwan.

Reporting on the Philippines, Miss Thompson said the troupe performed at John Hay Air Force Base for an audience which looked like all the elite of the Islands.

A leading newsman told her, "In the 42 years we have been in the Philippines, this is the very best show we have seen, and there have been literally hundreds."

EARLIER in the Far East tour, the group was entertained at the home of the mayor of Seoul, South Korea.

Also in Korea the travelers were presented with the "Papa-San Award" by the U. S. Eighth Army for the "high quality of shows BYU has sent abroad during the past five years." It is the first time the award has been made for Defense Department-sponsored shows.

Acting Dean Of Nursing Named By President

Mrs. Linnea Morrison, assistant professor of nursing at BYU has been appointed acting dean of the College of Nursing, President Ernest L. Wilkinson announced.

MRS. MORRISON, who took over the new position at the end of Summer School, will replace Dr. Beulah Ream Allen, dean of the BYU College of Nursing since 1961, who is retiring.

Mrs. Morrison became a registered nurse at Kahler Hospital School of Nursing, Rochester, Minn., in 1949 and received the bachelor of science degree in 1966 at Gustavus Adolphus College, her master of arts in 1957 at Columbia University and the master of education in 1963 at Columbia University.

A SUPERVISOR at Kahler Hospital, Mrs. Morrison has also worked in Honolulu, Washington, Minnesota, and New York.

The BYU nursing program uses in addition to the BYU campus, the facilities of the LDS Hospital and Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah Valley Hospital and Utah State Hospital in Provo, and several city and county public health services.

Graham W. Kirby

Symphony Director

Accepting the position of manager for the Utah Valley Symphony Orchestra for the coming concert season is Graham W. Kirby, a 1964 graduate of BYU.

Kirby became active with the Utah Valley Symphony in February of this year as a violinist. He previously studied violin with Dr. Harold Goodman while attending BYU.

The new manager plans to complete his M.A. degree at BYU in May or August of 1966, while he plans to continue his study in the areas of design and advertising and public relations. On campus he is active with the Intercollegiate Knights.

Originally from Columbia, S. C. Kirby's main job will be to coordinate publicity and direct the orchestra fund raising campaign.

The appointment to the position was made by the Board of Directors this summer, at the recommendation of Dr. A. Harold Goodman, conductor and musical director of the Symphony Orchestra.

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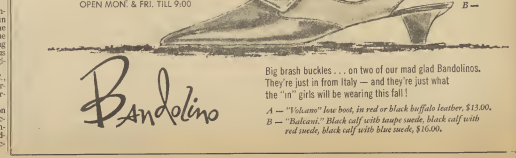

Big brash buckles . . . on two of our mad glad Bandolinos. They're just in from Italy — and they're just what the "in" girls will be wearing this fall!

A — "Volcano" low boot, in red or black buffalo leather, $13.00.
B — "Bullcat." Black calf with taupe suede, black calf with red suede, black calf with blue suede, $16.00.

Sometimes Freshmen, as seen in the minds of upper classmen, are much different than they are in reality.

Typical Freshman? Well, Uh.. Now

Freshmen are funny creatures. hey come in assorted sizes, shapes, and cars.

Basically freshmen come in two types: male and female. They are easy to tell apart because the males drive cars and order hamburgers; the females eat the hamburgers.

The male and female may further be divided into those who are confused and those who are utterly bewildered. The confused ones respond to shock therapy.

Freshmen like people that say "Hi," other freshmen that are mixed-up, letters from home, apartments with two baths, swimming pools that are heated and dorm mothers who don't check doors.

Freshmen don't like unpacking, eating their own cooking, letters with no money in them, and other freshmen who aren't mixed-up.

The favorite questions of freshmen are: what, who, where and how come? Frosh girls say "No" a lot. At least they soon learn to.

The main difference between a freshman and a sophmore is about three hundred dates.

It's obvious that freshmen need a certain type of special handling so next time you're in the Wilkinson Center's bowling alley and a freshman asks you where the basement is don't be nasty. If you can't smile, at least be nice—not vice versa.

Always remember that the nicest thing about freshmen is that they are nice. They smile a lot. They laugh a lot. They sometimes just don't understand a lot.

Cosmo Loves All Cougars

Cosmo—the mascot of Brigham Young University. The spirit of the Y all rolled up into one package (one animal that is).

EVERYBODY loves Cosmo and he loves everybody in turn: It is his favorite word although he can talk and uses motions to express his friendliness.

Cosmo's Week, otherwise known to some people as Cougar Days, will be celebrated by BYU students on Sept. 20-24. The highlight of the week will be the football game with Kansas State to be played Friday night, Sept. 24, in the Cougar Stadium.

MANY OF Cosmo's friends are featured in the art gallery in the Wilkinson Center. They also help portray the spirit of the Y along with Cosmo.

No one would ever think of passing Cosmo by without saying Hi and that is the way all BYU students should be when they pass each other on campus.

TRY COSMO'S philosophy and say Hi to everyone you see and if you get no response just say Hi again. Two greetings are enough for anyone, especially a BYU student.

Some of them are still getting use to the new buildings and the tremendous growth of the student body and more than that, they are amazed that BYU can be so friendly and be so large.

Help! . . Help!

The studenbody offices located on the fourth floor and the Daily Universe office on the fifth floor of the Wilkinson Center are accepting applications for receptionists.

Applications and interview times can be obtained by going to the respective offices from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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C. of C., Faculty Tour Building; Y Facilities Amaze All Present

Members of the Provo Chamber of Commerce and BYU faculty members toured the new Stephen L. Richards Physical Education Building recently during its first inspection.

A POLICE ESCORT directed the guests from the Riverside Country Club where an earlier BYU-Community Relations program was held, to the campus.

Most of the construction on the building is complete with only a little cleanup work remaining to be finished. Faculty of the Physical Education College have begun moving into the building.

Dr. Milton F. Harrington, dean of the college, said it will be ready for the opening of classes Monday.

DEDICATION is planned during Homecoming Week, Nov. 1-6, according to Stephen R. Covey, administrative assistant to the president.

The first visitors were shown down the building's 615 foot long corridor, equal to about one and one-half city blocks.

THE STRUCTURE is 220 feet wide and covers more ground space than any other building on campus, although others have more square footage because of additional floors.

The physical education building is connected with the new Field-house addition by a 100-foot tunnel. The entire unit contains 240,-149 square feet of floor space.

THE BUILDING is located on the site of the old Cougar Stadium football field. Construction on it began in early 1964. Garff, Byfield and Garff Construction and Oakland Construction were joint contractors.

Five architects were included in the plans: Fred L. Markham, Willard C. Nelson, Glen T. Mildenhall, Bruce R. Dixon and Kenneth L. Long.

ONE OF THE most outstanding features is the natatorium, with three Olympic size swimming pools under one gigantic span of roof.

The beginner's pool is 42 x 75 and the advanced pools is 60 x 75. Both pools are divided into racing lanes. A diving pool completes the complex; it's 36 x 60 feet and 14 feet deep. Facilities have been included in all pools for underwater observation and photography and sound.

THE POOL area will seat 1000 spectators and it is also equipped for television broadcasting.

Two double gymnasiums with gallery seating for more than 500 are also included in the building, and in addition two small gymnasiums, dance studios, seven lecture rooms, an area for Boy Scout leader training, offices for 58 faculty members and locker and shower facilities.

A walkway from the upper campus leads directly into the second floor of the building.

Homecoming Seeks Help

Gary Farnes, Homecoming Chairman, announced that anyone wanting to be on the Homecoming Committee can make application at 115 Wilkinson Center.

Applications for the committee will be taken from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and also during the week of Sept. 20-25, Chairman Farnes added.

Alumni Fund Director Set

Donald T. Nelson has been appointed as director of the BYU Alumni Fund by President Ernest L. Wilkinson and Alumni President Harold Smith.

He succeeds Mark A. Benson as fund director. Benson has accepted an executive position with a business firm in Dallas, Tex.

THE ANNUAL Alumni Fund activities include the Kent G. Maeser Associates program, an expanded Telefund campaign in Provo and Salt Lake City, and the annual spring campaign which in 1965 provided books for the library.

Nelson graduated from BYU in 1960 and prior to that time attended Carbon College and Westminster College. He also played professional football in Canada.

HE HAS done graduate work in public administration and served as a personnel consultant and director for RMT Agency and Otto Buehner and Company in Salt Lake City.

He has been a bishop of the BYU Ninth Ward and is currently serving as a high councilor in the BYU First Stake.

Dances Slated

Dances will be held in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom Tuesday and Wednesday night, it was announced by the Central Dance Committee.

Both dances will require shirt and tie, and be 50c per person. The Tuesday night dance will run from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. with the Cliff Sorenson Band performing.

Wednesdays' dance will begin at 8 p.m. and feature two bands alternating.

Music Groups Set Auditions

All freshmen students interested in becoming members of the concert band and chamber orchestra can make applications this week.

RALPH G. LAYCOCK, band director, said that applications may be made by visiting him in E-464 Harris Fine Arts Center on Tuesday from 6:30 to 9 a.m. from noon to 2 p.m., and from 5 to 6 p.m.

Wednesday through Saturday applications can be made from 6:30 to 7 a.m. Instruments will be available for tryouts in the event that students do not have their own.

DETAILS can be obtained by phoning Ext. 2217. The concert band has already scheduled concerts which may be broadcast nationally.

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Freshman Karen Webb and Junior Jim Brague will assume the spotlighted positions as solo majorette and drum major with the Cougar Marching Band in the 1965 season.

Bandsmen Report Early To Prepare First Show

By Jaron Summers
Feature Editor

For the first time in BYU history the Cougar Marching Band has been recalled before the start of the fall session.

NEARLY 125 bandsmen were on hand Saturday to begin the 1965-66 season.

This band, which ranks with the best in the nation, under director Dick Ballou was asked to return early in order to prepare for the first big halftime show Sept. 24.

MAINTAINING a reputation of producing some of the most unique and non-stereotyped shows in the nation for gridiron fans, Ballou with Assistant Director Grant Elkington has charted a precision "dance" routine built around two old army tunes, "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning," and "This is the Army, Mr. Jones," for the home opener.

By popular demand they will also include the Tabernacle Choir version of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," which they originally performed in 1960. This is the first time in 13 years the band has repeated any part of a show.

THE SPOTLIGHT position of solo majorette has been taken by Karen Welch, a freshman from Murray. It is a great compliment to her that exceptionally few girls make it to that spot their first year. She is also the first Utah girl to perform at the baton soloist.

Miss Welsh comes to the band with over five years of experience in solo and group twirling including the coveted position as commandant of the Silver Seagulls group which has won numerous awards and acclaim throughout the intermountain area.

Assuming the position as drum major will be Jim Brague. His face may well be familiar to band enthusiasts—four years ago before a mission to Holland Brague held that same position. He performed last year as a section leader for the tubas.

Air Of Optimism Prevails Over BYU As Gridders Ready For WAC Kickoff

By Stan Hodge
Sports Editor

"We may not win a lot of games, but our opponents will sure know they've been in a football game."

THAT'S THE way Head Football Coach Tommy Hudspeth assessed the season after this first week and a half of practice this fall.

The Cougars, now in their second year under Hudspeth's tutorship, have been selected at the bottom of nearly everyone's Western Athletic Conference football heap, but many of the oddimers remain optimistic.

"THEY'RE DARKHORSES all right," says broadcaster Paul James, "but they just might surprise a few."

The Cougars, of course, play a schedule that's stacked against them. They play only four games at home this year and, most important, they play only one all-important conference game at home—against Utah Nov. 6 (the players have a sign in the dressing room which reads "Only 64 more days until we play Utah.)

THE OTHER four conference games are all on the road. And there'll be no warmup before the conference wars begin. The Cats are scheduled to kick off the season Saturday in Tempe against Arizona State.

Hudspeth has been relying rather heavily upon transfers to supplement his returning lettermen (all of last year's sophomore backfield is back).

ALREADY, however, the team has been hit by injuries. Sprains have been the most frequent but more serious injuries have been to knees, two of which have required surgery, and a shoulder separation also requiring surgery.

Coach Hudspeth has continually expressed gratitude for the attitude displayed by the athletes. "You just can't beat their attitude," says Hudspeth.

THE PLAYERS however, are quick to add, "You can't help but want to play hard for a guy like that. There's something about him that makes you feel you've got to either give a hundred and ten percent or you better quit. It's the coach."

There seem to be brighter days ahead for Cougar gridiron fans.

Junior signal-caller Virgil Carter who filled the quarterback slot last year as a first year man seems to have the coaches' nod again this year for that position.

JUDY GREEN
Homecoming Queen 1964-65

BOB CHRISTIANSEN
Student Body President 1965-66

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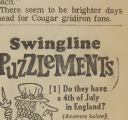

[1] Do they have a 4th of July in England? (Answers below)

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Focus On Sports

A Chance In '65

by Stan Hodge, Sports Editor

It's strange. Most of us, I guess, must spend most of our lives waiting either for something to begin or end. Only moments ago, it seems, we waited for school to end and now it seems an eternity until it'll begin again.

We on the sports staff want to take this opportunity to welcome new and old students alike back to the campus.

We're looking forward to a really great year in athletics. The enthusiasm is building rapidly and seems to be of true BYU spirit that is realy unquenchable.

Mr. Hodge

In line with our great expectations, we in the sports department of the Universe are desirous of producing a product of continually improving quality. We want to make a special effort to take you behind the scenes of BYU athletics, into the dressing rooms, onto the sidelines, and into the players personalities—those places your ticket won't admit you.

We're interested in you and your ideas, and extend a special invitation to you to come and share your ideas and activities with us. We ask your help, as well. Regardless of how hard we try, mistakes will happen—when they do, let us know in order that we may serve you more efficiently.

"How Does The Team Look?"

Perhaps the most frequently asked question on campus these days is, "How is the football team—do we have a chance?"

Of course it's to early to make any accurate predictions—anything can happen. But everywhere the feeling is optimistic. It's so strong you can almost feel it in the air.

Pleasant Sight In The Backfield

And there are a number of reasons for this optimism. Perhaps the number one reason is the return of Kent Nance to the offensive backfield. Kent is a boy who refuses to give up.

Three years ago Nance was rated the most outstanding sophomore back west of the Mississippi. The opening series of downs of that 1962 season churned aff that. Nance was injured—he didn't play again that season—he underwent at least three operations on that knee before returning to really regular action last year on defense.

But this seems to be past. Head Coach Tommy Hudspeth commented, "He's not worried about his knee; I'm not worried about his knee; in fact, it's the strongest knee on the club right now."

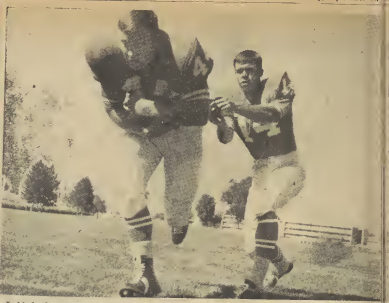
The other players will readily attest that Nance doesn't favor that knee. . . "I've been hit by a lot of guys," one said, "but that Nance hits me harder than any. . . I've never been hit that hard before!"

Maybe it's just a pipe dream, but then again it could be a good omen. At any rate there are a lot of people glad to see him carrying the ball again.

A Healthier Cushion

Over 60 players turned out for the first day of practice Sept. 1. And Nance wasn't the only bright spot. It is evident that Coach Hudspeth and his staff liked what they had.

Injuries might take their toll, and they have already, but this season there is enough depth to at least absorb some of the shock. Quite a difference from last season when according to Hudspeth, "If a fellow could manage to roll out of bed in the morning and hobble over to the bus he automatically made the traveling squad."



Labled the most outstanding offensive backfield prospect in the West three years ago, Kent Nance has seen little offensive action since a knee injury early in 196[illegible]. His return to the Cougar backfield will b[illegible] most welcome.

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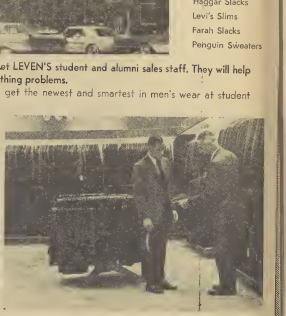

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Sportswriters Urged To Apply With Universe

Sports Editor Stan Hodge announced this week that there are several openings for those interested in sportswriting on this year's universe staff.

BOTH FRESHMEN and upperclassmen are encouraged to apply for these positions, which will provide the student with the opportunity to get really close to the athletic department at BYU and then the opportunity to introduce other students to this area.

Students needn't have a lot of experience, emphasized Hodge. Experience, while helpful, is not as necessary a qualification as the love of athletics and a desire to write.

ANY STUDENT interested in covering BYU sports during the coming year (openings for the gals too!) are encouraged to come to the Universe Editorial Office, 538 Wilkinson Center, and complete a short application form specifying what he'd like to work for sports and make an appointment with asst. Sports Editor Gary Wood for an interview.

Interviews will be conducted throughout Friday. Special arrangements may be made by contacting Wood at the Universe office on Thursday, however.

'Murals Dep't. Sends Call For Referrees

Looking for student employment?

INTRAMURAL team sports director Leroy Dennis announced Monday that applications are now being accepted for employment as sports officials.

Officials are paid standard University wages, Dennis said, and will be working all the varied team sports on the large intramural schedule.

Students interested are urged to contact Dennis or Intramural Director Jay Nayler (Ext. 2460) for further information. Or they may stop at the Intramural office, Smith Fieldhouse.

Lew Deveraux, former BYU star, still walks winning ways... he won the Hawaiian AAU this year at Honolulu.

Former Cat Javelin Man . . .

Deveraux Still Winning

Using a pair of football shoes borrowed from NAS Barbers Point Special Services, a javelin borrowed from the University of Hawaii and competing for the first time in nearly two years, former BYU track star Lew R. Deveraux returned to the athletic limelight.

DEVERAUX, now stationed in Hawaii with the United States Navy, became the Hawaiian AAU Javelin Champion for 1965 in a meet held in Honolulu against competition from all over the world and including several Olympians. Deveraux hurled the spear 211' 2" to beat his closest competitor by nearly 20 feet.

An electronics technician in the Navy, Deveraux is a native of Pleasant Grove and first began throwing the javelin in his junior year at Pleasant Grove High School in 1957. He became the state champion as a senior in 1958 throwing the javelin 189' 10".

AT BYU HE set a Skyline conference record of 235' 10" and in his last year at the Y in 1961 Deveraux threw the javelin well enough to garner 5th place in the NCAA Championship and a 7th in the AAU finals in New York City.

Over the past two years Deveraux has had little time to practice his javelin throwing. Indeed during the squadron's recent six month deployment to the Far East and Southeastern Asian areas, Deveraux did not have the opportunity to practice at all, but only resumed working out when he returned to the states in April.

BECAUSE OF HIS skill in the maintenance and repair of the electronics navigational gear in the SP-2H, Deveraux was sent to Hawaii with four squadron aircraft comprising in the Anti-submarine Warfare phase of its Operational Readiness Inspection. Despite the heavy round the clock schedule maintained, Deveraux managed to get away for a couple of throws in the Hawaiian Championships.

Deveraux is married to the former Majil Warner and resides with his wife and year-old son, Quinn, in Oak Harbor, Wash.

Upon completing his tour with the Navy, Deveraux plans to return to Brigham Young University to complete the few credits he lacks for his B.A. degree.

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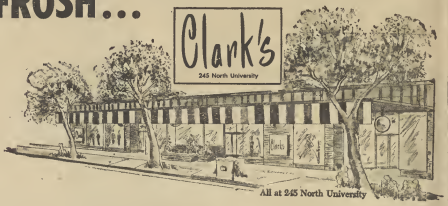
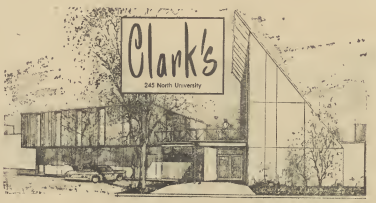


NO MATTER HOW YOU LOOK AT IT...FRONT OR BACK... WE PREDICT CLARK'S WILL BECOME--AS IT HAS FOR THOUSANDS OF BYU STUDENTS--AN EXCITING AND FUN PART OF YOUR LIFE AT THE "Y"



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